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PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

FRANK M'MANUS ASSASSINATED BY AMBUSHED ENEMY

ed While Victim Was Seated on His Porch.

Died Before He Had Chance to Tell of it.

NEIGHBORS SAW MAN RUNNING.

A knock upon the front door and her husband's reassuring voice, then a shot, so close to the house it jarred her ears, and a scream. Then a second shot and a sickening thump as a body fell upon the doorstep.

That was what Mrs. Frank Mcheard last night.

gentle hand detained her and led her back to her room, while kindly neighbors picked up the prostrate form of her husband, that was hud- in no way are amusements lacking. doorstep, and carried it to a bed.

ning from his ambush, and that is the stores in the city closed at noon all anybody knows of the mysterious today at the request of the Paducah murder of Frank McManus last Fair as ociation and this afternoon

With absolutely no clew to work committed here.

at 10 o'clock last night.

McManus, who was six feet tall vesterday's program, and an almost physical type of man- modate as many people in Fioral Hall hood, had just returned home after squirrels for breakfast in his hand strated. It is almost an impossibil and just as he knocked on the "L" ity to go through Floral Hall in less door entrance a shot rang out and than five minutes. The displays are he was struck in the left elbow. He interesting and the decorations in the A partial list of the entries is as fol yelled murder and hardly before the booths are eye-takers. One of the lows: word left his mouth the second and features in the displays is the floral fatal shot was fired by the unknown exhibit of Mr. Noble at the west end beth B., Palmer Claimurderer, who was concealed be- of the hall. The rest room at the ler J., and Prince M. hind the vines at the south end of extreme east end of the hall has

groan and the murderer darted out comfort for ladies has been incorporthe gate, walking rapidly to Jones ated in its furnishing. As the awards street, where he turned west and have been made for the ladies' exdisappeared. The fatal bullet en- hibits, naturally the crowd will redisappeared. The land the lower main longer to see the prize winners. tered in the left side at the lower main longer to see the prize winners. die Lee, Mayflower, Glenflo, Dry on tuberculosis, to be held at Bruspib, ranging upward close to the lit was a difficult proposition to Dollar and Ikey Cohen.

Neighbors had rushed to him by this time, but after being taken into his home he expired in 30 minutes. Horace Rivers to save him.

no clew was found.

fact that McManus was not known Covington Brothers, is winning able neighbor and law-abiding citi-

Might Have Killed Wife. The murderer had laid in wait and was ready when McManus stepped up to his door. Mrs. McManus is in a delicate condition and when he knocked last night she arose from her bed and started for the doer. She was startled by the shot. Mrs. Josie Breezeel, who was staying with her, rushed to her and pre

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- LAFO LETTE IS AT SINITARIUM

TION SAID TO BE CRITICAL -OPERATION.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 30 .- Sen- throughout the day. ator La Follette, of Wisconsin, is believed to be in a critical condition. in the Palmer House, Belvedere, It is expected he will undergo an operation this afternoon by the Mayo brothers. Two days ago the senator announced a postponement of his consultation with the Mayo brothers, owing to improvement in his health. He left Madison hurriedly last night, arriving here this morning and went immediately to the Kahler Sanitarium,

"Paducah Day" at McCracken Fair is Record Breaker For Attendance; Business Houses Keep a Holiday

MR. MANN COMING.

Mr. Joseph L. Friedman re-

ceived a telegram this morning .

from Louis Mann, that he will . be in Paducah Monday night to

see Miss Clara Lipman, his wife, in "The Marriage of a .

"The Man, Who Stood Still."

. This will be the first time Mr.

· Mann has seen his wife in her ·

· new play. Both Mr. Mann and ·

· Miss Lipman will be the recip- ·

· ients of social attention during ·

Dollars For

Five hundred dollars reward

is offered by the city of Padu-

cah for the apprehension of the

murderer of Frank McManus

last night. Mayor Smith, City

Solicitor Campbell and the

finance committee of the gen-

eral council met this morning

and decided to offer the re-

ized Mayor Smith to buy a pack

of bloodhounds. He is going

to Chicago tomorrow and will

TODAY'S RACES

The racing card for this afternoon

onsists of one harness event, a 2:25

2:25 pace (\$250) Entries-Eliza

eth B., Palmer Clark, Sextell, Wal-

% mile dash (\$75) Entries-Eva

114 mile dash (\$125) Entries-

1 mile dash (\$1,000) Entries-B

WENDLING FACES COURT.

Kellner Girl.

which is next Monday, is Joseph

Wendling, charged with the murder

was returned on June 20 last.

of Alma Kellner. The indictment

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 .- The

Silk Sox, Four Piece, Ionic.

lass pace and four running race

buy them on his trip.

The committee author-

Five Hundred

Mr. Mann is well remembered here as the star in

Mysterious Murder Commit- Merchants Who Were Thought ful Enough to Secure Booths Jubilant; Others Regret they Did Not Foresee Crowds.

> FOR SATURDAY, (Traveling Men's Day-Farmers' Day-Horse Show Day).

Forecast-Fair weather. 9 a. m. Gates will open. 10 a, m, to 12. Band concert. 10:30 a, m. to 12 a, m. Judging • their short stay in the city. of saddle horses and rigs. 2 to 5 p. m. Races.

5:30 p. m. Fair will close,

"Paducah Day", today, broke all records for attendance at the big Tri-State fair at the West End fair grounds The largest morning crowd Manus, of 1811 South Sixth street, since the fair opened was present this morning, while this afternoon Before she could open the door a between 5,000 and 7,000 people, and maybe more, are on the grounds There is every form of attraction and

Today is colt day and farmers' day died in a pool of blood upon the doorstep, and carried it to a bed. Today is colt day and farmers' day also. However, the largest Paducah Neighbors saw the assassin run-crowd of the fair is present. All of everybody turned out for a good time

Judging the costs and hogs was upon, the police department and de- completed this morning. The retectives of Paducah are up against sults will be compiled as soon as pos one of the most baffling crimes ever sible. Secretary Rodney C. Davis Frank McManus, 32 years old, a brewery worker, was assassinated from ambush on the threshold of work etc., the farm products and the has been head over heels in work his residence, 811 South Sixth street, beef cattle, which made up part of

That the grandstand will accou hard day's work. He carried as it will in the top has been demon proved its worth during the fair. It Tanguay. McManus fell to the porch with a is bandsomely furnished and every

Wish They Had Booths. Those merchants, who did not get despite the heroic work of Dr. booths for the fair, are sorry. They Will Answer Charge of Murdering have told the directors so and said An alarm was sent to police head- that next year they could count on quarters and Police Sergeant Lige them. If this is the case there will only person under indictment by the Cross hurried to the scene from be lively competition for the booths Jefferson county grand jury to be police headquarters. Patrolman Bea- and more room will have to be pro- arraigned on the first day of the fall police headquarters. Patrolman Bea- and more room will have to be pro- arraigned on the first day of the fall vers followed five minutes later, vided. Those who have booths are term of the Jefferson circuit court, Chief of Police Henry Singery went jubilant over the big advertising sucto the scene, but in spite of a care-cess. Mr. Raymond Scoville, a repful search around the spot where resentative of the Multigraph comthe assassin had concealed himself, pany, of Cleveland, O., is demonstrating the wonder-working machine for Not the slightest sign of a clue the Leake Printing company in its has been found and the murder is booth. Mr. Van Pragg and his as even more mysterious in face of the sistants in charge of the booth of to have an enemy, and was a peace-much favor with the crowds. Every . For the accommodation of

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Estimate of Crowd

ATTEMPT TO BLOW POTTER PALMER'S HOUSE SUSPECTED

Man, With Bomb, Found Hid- First Session at Court House ing Under Porch of Residence Last Night

Admits He Made it, But Gives No Explanation.

HE IS THOUGHT TO BE INSANE.

believed to have been an attempt to No efforts have been spared to make blow up the residence of Mrs. Pot-their visit pleasant, and the social W. T. Mills, of Madisonville, Sec'y. brief intermission in the serious ter Palmer was frustrated by the police last night, but not made public until this morning. Fred Wahlinger, 26 years old, a German, was arrested under the porch of the Potter residence, where he had crawled on hands and knees from the street gate. In the grass near The Murderer the street gate. In the grass near filled with smokeless powder and with a fuse attached. Wahlinger admits he made the bomb. His actions indicate mental derangement.

Marriage Licenses.

Clyde Elrod, 22, of Kentucky, farmer, and Lula Watwood, 21, of Kentucky.

T. E. Kimbro, 37, of Kentucky farmer, and Maggie Kimbro, 29, of Kentucky.

Taxes Coming In.

State and county taxes are literally souring into the office of Sheriff Jeorge Houser. Yesterday was the piggest day for collections, while his morning was equally as The office will be closed this afternoon, but to accommodate taxpayers Sheriff Houser will keep his office pen tonight and tomorrow intil 9 o'clock.

U. S. DELEGATES ARE NAMED.

Commissioners Will Attend Brussels Tuberculosis Conference.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- The state lepartment has appointed Dr. Reid funt, of the public health and marine nospital service; Dr. Mazuck Ravenel, of Madison, Wis .: Dr. Arnold Klebs, of Chicago, and W. H Baldwin, of Washington, to be delegates 1/2 mile dash (\$75) Entries-Wad- to the ninth international conference

> Dr. Hunt has also been designated the clerks' offices in the state. is a delegate to the second internaional conference for the study cancer, to be held in Paris.

OF COURT TODAY

FEW CRIMINAL CASES READY FOR TRIAL-GRAND JURY

able heighbor and law-abiling the could have fired the shot or what motive there was for it are two questions that the officials of two questions that the officials of Paducah are expending every effort to answer.

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Will stop at Eleventh and of the cases on the docket were broadway this evening and to adjourned until Monday but a sufficient number of indictments has cient number of indictments has been returned to keep the court busy next week.

Clee, alias Flee Colle was fined \$10 on the charge of breach of peace. Jesse Cox and Eddie Hillard were fined \$20 each on the charge of disturbing public worship. Ella May **Vesterday 15,000** disturbing public worship. Ella May Hunter was acquitted by the jury. Her case was appealed from the Her case was appealed from the police court.

The following cases were continued: Albert Dickson, petit lar-All the hotels and boarding houses New Richmond, Craig and St. Nich-ceny; Brantley Boaz, furnishing

Covington, W. H. Gregory, and G. S. benefits of the clerks will be dis-Throgmorton.

Civil Cases,

Tillman Rowlett vs. Lax Fos Medicine company; answer filed.

Proadway, is ill of rheumatism,

County Court Clerks of Kentucky Attending Annual Convention of the Association in Paducah Today

This Morning is Well Attended-Speeches and Welcome Go to Race.

County Court Clerks' association of clerks will remain in session today and tomorrow, and during their Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30 .- What is stay the keys to the city are theirs





PRESIDENT F. G. COR LEY, of Elizabethtown.

features will be an important part | county; John Bigham, Union county; of the program.

Owing to the absence of J. B. Nichols, of Danville, Mr. John B. Dillon, of Newport, spoke a few words of thanks on behalf of the clerks to the citizens. W. T. Mills, of Madisonville, the secretary, read the reports of the last meeting and the usual program was taken up Topics of interest to the clerks and

R. O. Wellinghand, Carlisle county; welcome address was delivered by county; W. B. Harvey, Wooster County Judge Alben W. Barkley, county; G. L. Withers, Webster county of the cou who in his happiest manner extend-ed the greetings of the citizens to Marshall county; W. S. Tinsley, ray, Barren county; W. E. Price, as the "Pork Bill."

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COL. GUS. G. SINGLETON, the genial county court clerk, who was much in evidence at the meeting

movements for legislation for the

bership has increased so that it in in October. Mayor Smith will appoint a new board of supervisors sometime be
Tennessee Coffin and Casket comcourt clerks of the state. F. G.
McLeansboro came back Wednesfeet over all. With a 12-horse
Corley, the president, and W. T.
Mills, secretary, were instrumental Central leaves Wednesween new and defeated the Evansville power motor she made the trip from

> Those Registered. county; H. M. Beard, Breckinridge Lejeune hard,

Picnic Postponed

ized only five years, but the mem- has been postponed until some time Roy Broadfoot, pilot on the towboat

Mills, secretary, were instrumental Central leaguers Wednesday, by a Metropolis to Paducah, 10 miles, in W. M. Griffin & company vs. A. E. in the organization and have held score of 5 to 2. Beck was in the exactly one hour. Her owners ex-The terms of the present board ex- Freels: judgment for \$1,006.87 their offices since the organization. box for the Kittye champions and pect to develop 12 miles per hour allowed only two hits, which resulted upstream within a few weeks after The following registered this in the Evansville players failing to the newness of her machinery is morning: John B. Dillon, Kenton win. The Illinois lads knocked worn off. She will be used this win--Captain J. W. Smith, 1634 county; W. D. Pinkerton, Oldham Cristall from the box and rapped ter for duck hunting and will be

TAMMANY RULES N. Y. DEMOCRATIC STATE MEETING

Controls Large Majority of Votes in Choice for Governor Today.

Boss Murphy Will Name the Candidate.

ALTON B. PARKER'S SPEECH.

Rochester, Sept. 30 .- The session of the Democratic convention was a business that has brought together here delegates of 61 counties of New York state.

The convention came to order at 1:07 p. m., perfected temporary organization, listened to an arraignment by Chairman Alton B. Parker, of the Republican administration in general and the political ascendency of Roosevelt, at Saratoga, in particular, and then adjourned to wait on the judgment of the leaders. Chas, F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, controls the situation. Out of 450 delegates he controls more than 200. The upstate leaders recognized the hopelessness of any coalition otrong enough to oppose him with any suc-

Except for the address of Parker the opening session was purely routine.

It is stated the platform will provide for state-wide primaries but with no specific plan; direct nomination of United States senators; uniform taxa-tion; employers' liability plank, and an income tax.

The platform will contain an atack upon Roosevelt for his arraignment of the supreme court.

It is reported that Alton B. Parker is being considered as a candidate for

"Under the wrongful combination of machine politics and traffic-fed trusts, corporations and individuals, the interests of the Republican po-The meeting was called to order W. D. Dickson, Mason county; Gus litical machine have taken first place this morning at 10 o'clock in the circuit court room by President F. G. Corley, of Elizabethtown. The G. Corley, of Elizabethtown. The County W. L. Davis, Trigg ment, federal and state, has grown with startling rapidity. It is but a startled with a billion dollar conthe clerks. He advocated a uniform system for the operation of all Province, auditor's office, Frankfort; lar congress. President Arthur ve-Will T. Mills, Madisonville; E. G. toed a river and harbor appropriation Floyd, auditor's office, Frankfort; bill of about eighteen millions F. G. Cooley, Hardin county; S. T. President Taft signed one for fifty. Doughett, Henry county; J. A. Mur-two millions. It is popularly known Marshall county; H. A. Katterjohn, hopes that congress will stop making McCracken county; T. T. Stone, it a pork bill, but his party in con-Christian county; R. L. Gresham, gress flout his advice and-well, he signs it under protest. But his signature answers the purpose of this porkstate. Hence the annual cost of operation increases by leaps that have no bounds.

"With the close of Governor Fowler's administration, December 31st. 1894, the Democratic party passed from power. Never since has it elected either a majory of the legislature or a governor. Then the ge eral expenses of the state were \$15,-713,578.20. This year they were \$39,101,224.26, after the governor had disapproved items aggregating \$4,713,747.67.

"We see then that after more than a century of statehood the cost of administration was something over fifteen millions, but fifteen years of exclusive Republican administration nearly doubled the cost. It is not surprising that the governor in his message to the special session of the legislature sharply pointed out that the state is rapidly drifting upon financial rocks from which it can be rescued only by direct taxation. Indeed, the situation on its face demands retrenchment and reform of the Tilden variety.

"The millions wasted are beyond recall, but the feature is within the contral of the people. They can command, if they will, a halt place making to machine construction.

B. AND B. FROM JOPPA;

BRAND NEW MOTOR BOAT. Captain James Browinski, Jr., arrived from Joppa this morning in his brand new motor boat, the "B. & B," which was built at a cost of Grace church picnic and barbecue nearly \$400. The boat was built at The association has been organ-announced for Saturday this week, Joppa by Captains Browinski and Condor, and is named for her owners. She is 28 feet in length and 4

THE WEATHER

The predictions and temperature for the past twenty-four hours will be found at the top of the seventh column on page

adequate to supply the demand.

The restaurants were also crowded

Long before midnight every room

were crowded to overflowing last olas hotels was engaged. It was the liquor to a minor; Luther Duffy, disnight with visitors to the fair and first time in several years that the charging a weapon on a public highcircus. The S. R. O. sign went out weary visitor found it difficult to way; Roy McDurham, trespass; early after cots had been placed in secure a room if he had the price. Sarah Jane Hotchkiss, trespass. halls, and the late arrivals had any. The private boarding houses accom- The appeal of J. M. Egan from thing but an easy time finding an modated hundreds of visitors.

opportune place to sleep. It was the largest growd in Pales of the number of visitors.

The largest growd in Pales of the number of visitors. the largest crowd in Paducah yes- the number of visitors in Paducah J. W. Newman were empanneled this WISCONSIN SENATOR'S CONDI- terday in the history of the city, yesterday was between 10,000 and morning as petit jurors to fill value. Today there is a large cancies. At the adjournment of ber of visitors returned to their crowd in the city, but it did not court the following petit jurors were homes on the evening trains, the equal the number of visitors yester-idischarged; G. C. Wallace, W. E. hotels and boarding houses were in- day.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS IS TO BE APPOINTED

ween now and the first of January. orre December 31, and the mayor against A. E. Freels and W. A. will announce his appointments be- Bethel. fore that time. The board is composed of Messrs, George Emery, James Glauber and Eli G. Boone.

BASEBALL NEWS

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NATIONAL LEAG	UE.	
CLUBS. W.	L.	PCT
Chicago94	47	.66
New York85	59	.59
Pittsburgh83		
Philadelphia74		.513
Cincinnati73	75	.495
St. Louis	83	.416
Brooklyn60	86	.411
Boston	95	.341

fielded poorly and Chicago,	ai	ded	b;
heavy hitting, won.	R	н	E
Chicago	8	13	2
Boston	3	8	1
McIntyre and Kling; Bur			
and Rariden. Umpires-	-Bi	enn	an
and O'Day.			

Red Murray Hits Well.

Ames' steadiness at critical times. ter will allow a team to maintain Bescher had his left hand lacerated its initial strength throughout the and his cheek badly injured when game. he ran against one of the boxes in the fifth inning and was taken to a

Cincinnati 4 8 Simms and Wilson. Umpires- runs and forward passes were very

Dogers' Flock of Pitchers.

Brooklyn,	Sept. 3	0.—Br	ooklyn
used three p	itchers in	an eff	ort to
make it five	straight	from	Pitts-
burgh, but th	e visitors	won.	
Score-		R	HE
Pittsburgh .		7	11 1
Brooklyn			
Adame and			

sau, Burke and Miller. Umpires- Dickinson game. After examination Rigler and Emslie.

AMERICAN	LEAGU	E.
UBS.	W.	L

Philadelphia98	46	.68
New York82	61	.57
Detroit	64	.56
Boston 80	66	.51
Cleveland67	77	.46
Washington63		
Chicago	83	.48
St. Louis	102	.29
The second second second second		

land lost its last home game of the which two goals were kicked.

Score-		200			H	E
Clevelan	d			1	3	3
Boston .						
Fanwe						
Collins,	Smith	and	Kle	inow	U	D:-

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Saturday

OCTOBER

Night, 25c 35c, 50c, 75c.

Matinee.

Children 10c, Adults 25c.

Seats on sale Friday, 10

AT THE KENTUCKY

pires-Perrine and O'Laughlia Sox in Winning Mood. St. Louis, Sept. 30 .- Chicago de

feated St. Louis, 4 to 1. RHE Chicago 4 Lange and Payne; Mitchell and

Football Season Opens in the East.

be of as much importance this year game.
as previously was shown by the frethrough Murray's clever hitting and turn at the opening of a new quar- the last moment that her eleven was versity, 0.

> Pennsylvania Team Wins. Philadelphia, Sept. 30 .- The University of Pennsylvania football R H E team defeated Digkinson college by the score of 18 to 0. The Pennsyl-

> > Hutchinson, who was not in the line-up last Saturday, was a tower of strength in the back field, scoring the first touchdown by a plunge through tackle and making the sec ond score for Pennsylvania possible by a forward pass.

Paul Brown, left guard of Dicknson's team, was injured in the first period of the Pennsylvaniaat the University hospital it was found that his left shoulder blade was fractured and that he would PCT. have to remain in the hospital for several days.

Harvard Beats Bates. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 30.—Harvard opened the football season by defeating Bates 22 to 0, in a fast, spectacular game. The new rules worked well. Long end plays and forward passes were well executed and there were some fine dashes through open fields. All the score Cleveland, O., Sept. 30 .- Cleve. were made on touchdowns, from

> Nursing Mothers and Malaria. he Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-LESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c.

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Tremendous Scenie, Electrical and

Mechanical Accessories! Dazzling

Display of Costumes! Musically

New and Tuneful! The Largest and

mented by a Male and Female

GRIDIRON SEASON **OPENS SATURDAY**

Stephens. Umpires - Evans and COLLEGES OF ALL SIZES HAVE giving Coach McGugin cause for there will not be any more for a GAMES BOOKED.

pass and the punt will have a much ance and therefore the initial opporbetter chance of gaining ground tunity to see what the Southern against a heavier team than hereto- coaches are doing with new edicts. fore. The danger of injury also vandy will not meet Southwestern Muhlenburg, 0.

n no shape to cope with McGugin's warriors, so the game was called off. Mooney will be tackled instead.

The reapearance of Oscar Noel in olesking apparently settles the probably not at all. November will times.

Tennessee's three big elevens though light crew at work, but ex- It let you down easily, by neatly volume novels alone break the spell; football game of the season by a quent gains made by Yale through Sewanee, Vanderbilt and Tennessee pects to give the lads from the night graduated tones from your pinnacle they surely could never have been score of 50 to 0. The new game

Results of Other Games.

INEVITABLE THREE. Strange Rule Tht Brings So Many

Things in Trios.

The number three is very comallback argument, and with Neely, mon, and rightly so. It is to be Morrison and Williams, probably counted on, and one likes to know rounds out Commodores' back field that it is so general a rule. When for the 1910 season. The line is the third catastrophe has occurred worry. Tackle Griffin will not be while. When the ballet has done a in the line-up until November, and thing once they will do it two more If one enjoys it the first the earliest date upon time, there is a satisfied settling

City. Coach Denny has a large an astounding admission after all, ing it quite as an old friend. Three- overwhelmed Hobart in the first Wesleyan's center after big holes —open the 1910 grind Saturday in had been opened up. The game games unimportant in the nature of also demonstrated that a fast, light champlonship, but interesting in the team with the use of the forward feat that it is the teams' first appear.

Wesleyan's center after big holes —open the 1910 grind Saturday in the new style of play, which on steps and the last lands you at minders, no matter how tactfully worded, are not in the least aided by used.

The new game of disagreement. You descend as anything but impositions; and relative plays, on steps and the last lands you at minders, no matter how tactfully used. At Carlisle, Pa .- Indians, 39; time she said it much more faintly great finality, "There, just for that yau are trying to unload something than she did the first, as though she I won't do it."-New York Evening on them New York, Sept. 30.—New York seems to have been lessened and the Presbyterian university, as was took the last game from Cincinnati allowing of an injured player to rescheduled. S. W. P. U. decided at high, 10; Western Maryland Uni-mind." And because at the last sur-

How She Keeps Her Baby Healthy—Test Free

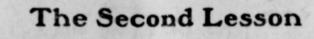
An easy way for any mother to raise sturdy children

So far back as the memory of man goes every mother has had her own peculiar ideas about how to keep her children healthy. But women are getting to agree on the main point more and more, and that is that it is of first importance to keep the little one's bowels open.

coward after all. Anyway, the last makes the reminded one say with only won't take it, but will feel that

Perhaps she does not think me a second time threatens, the third time | Advice is so cheap that people not

The Evening Sun-10c a Week. pin on a half minute's notice



Where Will My Furniture And Housefurnishing Dollars Do Greatest Duty

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any color

desired

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9x12

Tapestry Brussels

Rugs.

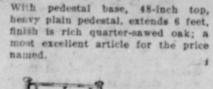
In rich and elegant color-

floral patterns...\$11,50

ings, beautiful



This Pedestal Dining Table \$7.85





This Beautiful Brass Bed \$11.25

This most attractive bed is a brandnew pattern, has 2-inch posts, heavy mountings and fillers, dull brass, guaranteed lacquer finish.



Parlor Table \$2.75

legs and good, big shelf at base. The table may be had in either oak or mahogany finish. It is well and substantially made. Big values at



Curtain 8:15. Tuesday

OCTOBER

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c

Box Seats \$2.50. SEATS NOW SELLING.

Wednesday

OCTOBER

PRICES Lower Floor\$2.00 Balcony\$1. 75c Seats ready Friday 10

Most Elaborate Song Play Extant!

Carriages 10:45.

SIMONE LE FEE

In the adaptation of Bisson and Thurner's

("Author of Madame X")

The Marriage of a Star

The Brilliant and Distinguished

Actress

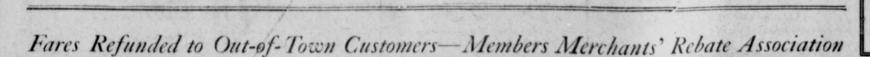
In the Great Success of Her

Career. The Awakening of Helena Richie

Adapted by Charlotte Thompson from Margaret Deland's Novel

LOUIS NETHERSOLE, Manager





Exposition Windows

Exposition Windows

Autumn Exposition

All the new things of the autumn season are here awaiting your inspection.

Your Fall Suit and Fall Overcoat are here waiting for you to come in. You'll be delighted with the new things we have to show you—smart colorings in the new browns, tan, greys and new pattern blues, in distinctive models which will appeal to you.

ROXBORO Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The prices—\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35make these the greatest clothing values we've ever offered. Come to the store now and see the rich colorings, the stylish garments we feature in our Autumn Exposition. If you like, let us send several to your home for comparison—we'll be glad to do it—have other stores do likewise; then, in the quiet of your home, away from the influence of salesman or triplicate mirrors, you and your family select the clothes you like best. We have confidence enough in our clothes to let them speak for themselves.

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Exclusive Furnishings

We have chosen carefully from the best stocks of America's leading manufacturers of haberdashery, and the showing will be a revelation to you. All the new things in shirts, hosiery, underwear, cravats and waistcoats are here awaiting your inspection.

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knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public,

Daily Thought.

any possibility marry.-Holmes,

Go to the races this afternoon. Don't forget to register October 4

Didn't know Ben Weille and Rod Davis COULD smile that way.

Anybody Gus Singleton can't show a good time has a peevish disposi-

Soon as the bridge is up we'll shall Betcha somebody said as soon as Benton.

they read it, the president's order, placing assistant postmasters under Benton. the civil service rules, is a scheme to perpetuate Republicans in office.

When the Kentucky doctors came next year. Paducah will be able to show a town with the best hospital to Mississippi. in the state, the best oiled streets. mosquito proof streams and a tuberculosis isolation colony.

Metropolis did pretty well yesterday for an extemporaneous manifestation of exuberant feeling. As soon as the bridge is built they can all come over here when they want to tobacco burned near LaCenter. celebrate, and do it right.

Mayor Gaynor has attacked the yellow journals and is now afflicted larial fever and stomach trouble. with a parasite that may put him out of the presidential running. Wood-Elsie Edwards, of Vicksburg, marrow Wilson has written some books ried. that will hurt him where the Democratic party most needs votes. Nothing much stands between Judson three years. Harmon and the national Democratic nomination-but a possible Republican majority in Ohio this fall.

WALK RIGHT IN. The county court clerks of Kentucky are welcome. We are glad to have them in our city; because we know there must be some human quality in every one that appeals to their neighbors. Some times we overlook the virtues of our poli- senator. Judge Park is no doubt a ticians in a general excoriation of good man, but he will find after politics; but there is that quality, slight investigation that Ollie James whatever it may be called, a good is mighty strong with the boys quality, a pleasant quality, about throughout the Pennyrile country, is no key to Paducah, else we would Record. give it to the clerk. Everything here this week is open. Walk right

WHAT THEY MEAN.

in, sit right down and make yourself

The initiative doesn't mean that Shows. It is estimated that 500 peo all legislation must be enacted by ple from Graves county attended the popular vote; it means that a certain big show in Paducah.-Mayfield specified per cent of the voters may Messenger. by petition secure a special election on the question of instructing the legislative department to enact cer-

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN cure a special election to recall or vance wherein Hon. J. B. McCreary and remember that the wife of the

REVENUE AND RECIPROCITY. Mail, per month, in advance....\$3.00 editors, was a labored effort to final election; but in 1906 General please all elements opposed to the For year, by mail, postage paid. \$1.00 present governmental policies, without offending anyone of them; but it is far from statesmanlike and not at all lacking in flagrant inconsistencies. For instance, his first proposition is a reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis; his second for reciprocity treaties with foreign nations. If he reduces the tariff to a revenue basis, he will necessarily ascertain how much revenue is needed and fix the tariff rates so as to return that much revenue, no more or less. If he engages in reciprocity treaties with foreign nations to seports, he will be compelled to fix the American tariff rate according to terms agreed upon with foreign nations, placing them high on articles 16........6513 from one nation as a retaliation for and manners one would thing that 17..... 6504 discrimination against our products. 18......6499 and reducing them or abolishing them 19.......6518 altogether on goods from another 20.......6519 nation, in return for favors shown 22.......6514 our products. Now that is just ex-23......6499 actly what is being done under the .6506 Payne bill, the first tariff, of Demo-.6507 cratic or Republican origin, provid-.6517 ing for the maximum and minimum 27......6518 schedules, so that the president can 29........6510 treat with foreign nations upon a re-

30 6500 ciprocity basis. basis as the most favored nations, 249 and a reciprocity agreement is pend-Personally appeared before me ing with Canada, by which closer the 7th day of September, 1910, R. trade relations between the United

Furthermore, how is Mr. Clark to going is a true and correct state-ment of its circulation for the month of the stablish this revenue basis. One brings about an amusing situation. of August, 1910, to the best of his hundred and seventy Democrats in During the bird season last year a the last congress voted for high tariff rates on products manufac-My commission expires January We all remember the hideous Wiltured or grown in their districts. Cleveland refused to sign. Whether on over to my place and hunt all you son-Gorman bill, which Grover whether he favors protecting the there, but say be careful you don't If a man really loves a woman, American wage scale by a protective of course he wouldn't marry her for tariff measuring the difference beof course he wouldn't marry her for tariff measuring the difference be-the world if he were not quite sure tween our wage scale and that of the town friend replied, "I will be he was the best person she could by foreign competitors, the only way a fair schedule can be secured is by horse and went in. He did not see will by a such as is now working on the rates any stock except a large flock of of the present tariff.

Kentucky Kernels

Kevil hotel to change hands. Noa! Holley, of Benton, is ill. No vacant houses in LaCenter. Child of Tom Vaughn sick at Ben-

Independent tobacco poll in Mar-

Child of Tom Vaughn sick at

Child of Oscar Gordon sick at Letcher county coal fields being aspected.

Frank Travis, of Carrsville, father D. Y. Foster, of LaCenter, moves

Robert Monroe's tobacco burned near Bardwell. G. W. Edwards may be naster at Vicksburg.

Smithland, a fine boy. Five hundred Graves county people in Paducah yesterday.

K. C. Dunn's and J. L. McNeil's West Kentucky Baptist meet New Hope, near Clinton, October 5. C. A. Ellis, of Smithland, has ma-Earl B. Hill, of Paducah, and

Horse of Joe Goforth, Ballard are you going to do with that field, county, found in Graves county after

Judge D. G. Park, a prominent Paducah attorney and half brother of Judge William Reed, is an announced candidate for United States successful politician. There and even away up the state.—Cadiz

> 500 Came to Paducah. There were 150 tickets sold at the Mayfield ticket office Thursday morning to persons going to Padu cah to attend Ringling Bros. Great

Whose Ox Is Gored. The o'd adage "That it makes a tain laws. The referendum means difference as to whose ox is gored." few days after the happy event he that the specified per cent of the vot- still holds good as shown by the dined one day at the home of one ing population may by petition se- loud, long squeal of our good friend of his old friends, a Mr. B. here in cure a special election to pass upon Hon. Henry Lawrence, who in Paducah. Mr. B. rushed him up to any law enacted by the legislative 1906 was a warm supporter of Gov. the house without previously exbody. The recall means that at any ernor Beckham and General Maley, plaining to Mrs. B., the somewhat time a specified per cent of the vot- in calling the primary election for unusual marriage experience of their

endorse an official. None of these was defeated by Governor Beckham, host had an inquisitive turn of mind. remedies would ever have to be used, aided by General Henry Lawrence. we believe; because, if the people Now Henry is in bed with Senator had the right, officials would be giv- McCreary and is against our home want to find out things. 'Oh! Mr. A.' ing constant heed to popular de-man, the Hon, John K. Hendrick, mands, be wary of obnoxious laws and he is trying to hold with the and careful to perform their duties hounds and run with the hare by raising a squeal against the action of the committee of the Third senatorial district fixing the date for the The generality of Champ Clark's convention at Eddyville, November keynote speech before the Missouri 17, 1910, a year in advance of the Lawrence raised no such objection, when the primary election for Beckham was called a longer time in advance than this one, about which he line launch built by Harry Cox, a makes such a loud, long squeal .-Smithland Banner.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

From the northern shores of Tenessee comes a peculiar tale, tagged with the earmarks of genuiness, yet admission of our goods to their The Sun wants it distinctly understood that it will not stand sponsor. Smiling, good natured, big Jim Green of Mayfield, told it in a casual conversation and from his actions everybody in the United States had

heard of it. In one of the counties of Tennessee bordering on Kentucky there lives a man who has a flock of Chief of Staff of Gen. Joseph Wheel. nervous goats. These goats are like all other goats and keep up with all goat fashions. They wear their Maj. William E. Walles, chief of the whiskers in the same style as other staff of Gen. Joseph Wheeler in the goats, they pick their teeth with Confederate army during the Civil their forefeet just like ordinary war, died at his home in Dalton, goats, they eat like ordinary goats, Ga., yesterday. He was 73 years old One of the results of the Payne like ordinary goats, blate and his death removes all but one of bill is that American goods are now like ordinary goats and walk fences Gen. Wheeler's old staff officers. His able to discover, is their nervous nature. Any sudden shock or loud noise seems to deaden the solar pleyers of their nervous energy, so to their nervous energy to the total energy to the MacMillen, Business Manager of States and her neighbor on the north plexus of their nervous energy, so to shot with their feet in the air. Of town friend of the goat man drove out in the country with his dog and goat man says: "Why yes, go right

> goats. About that time his dog made a stand. The birds came upbang-bang-bang-he had chance to watch for birds falling for goats were falling all over the field. He knew they were dead, too, for their feet were in the air. A rapid mental calculation warned him that he was out a good big sum of money, so he hiked for his horse and went back to town and for a month listened for his goat friend to demand pay for his goats. When he here all the Protracted meeting at Corinth finally found out that they were recovered from such shocks in a few minutes of time, he felt relieved.

want to. There are lots of birds

want you to pay for it." "All right,"

Judge J. F. Gordon lives at Madisonville, Ky., and serves a judicial circuit making the swing round several times per year. The Judge is a fine lawyer and by the way looms up quite large in Democratic politics. He makes a fine speech and tells a story with a whirlwind finish that captures every time. Judge Gordon is not only learned in the law but in many other things. It delights his Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Presnell, of soul to dig down deep into this new cience of farming. You know, the last few years has produced a new type of farmer-a scientific farmer The different soils from the different fields are analyzed and each field is fed with what it needs. This sort of thing interests the judge very much, and as he owns a very fine farm near Madisonville he takes an especial pride in things agricultural. One morning at the breakfast table his wife said, "Judge Gordon what way at the back of the farm that is full of sassafras bushes?"

"huh!" said the judge, "I think will get me a flock of goats and put in that field. I was reading the other day," and then the judge trailed off with a long charge to nis wife about the latest thing he had ead about goats for poor fields and the profits accruing.

Not long after this conversation, the judge and his farm hands drove a flock of goats through the front gate and on to the back field on the farm something like a mile and a quarter from the house.

The judge in telling this always takes his feet off of the chair in front of him, and looks like he was about to sentence his auditor to the penitentiary for five years and says, "and do you know, sir, those darn goats met me at the front door of the house when I got back from that field? Yes sir, they did, and how they got there so quickly I do not

That settled the goat question for Judge Gordon.

A certain man Mr. A. living out some distance from Paducah lost his wife, In about six weeks after the sad event he married again. In a ing population may by petition se- U. S. senator eighteen months in ad guest. Now imagine the situation

went lovely until Mrs. B. began to she gurgled, "how long has your first wife been dead?" ahem, that is to say, -- well sick and dead together about a year, Mrs. B.

RAILROAD NOTES

With quite an elaborate program, Josephine," the splendid new gaso machinist, will be launched into the Ohio river tomorrow at the wharf. glides into the water.

C. D. Warren has secured the contract for painting the hospital. The work will begin Monday morning. J. M. Callahan, general foreman at Central City, is ill at the hospital. ity, but did not say how big the ma-

MAJ. W. E. WAILES DEAD.

er Funeral Held. Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works at their office in the city hall on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, October 3rd, 1910, for the construction of contween the Illinois Central railroad shops and Tennessee street, according to plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's office

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. By L. F. Kolb, Secretary. L. A. Washington, City Engineer,

Why Cornelison's Headache Liver Pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Notice to Stockholders. Meeting of the stockholders of the Langstaff-Orme Manufacturing company will be held at their office at the plant October 8, 1910. GEO. LANGSTAFF, Pres.



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See "Wei le's Special" and other sty'es we're showing at \$3 50 and \$4.

Fetch the boys here; we've every style they want.

Don't forget to visit our new Ladies' Shoe Department, second floor.

CHILDRENS COMPLETE OUT

BOISE PENROSE

HOLDS LONG CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT TAFT.

Cabinet Will Decide Upon Maker of Keynote Speech-A Democratic Victory Would Surprise.

equipped in the local harbor, and is political advisers, including Senator using it I have completely recovered the work of Mr. Cox during spare Boise Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who my health and have gained over 35 lbs. minutes. She is 25 feet in length, dominates the Republican machine Mr. M. Waxler, of 725 Mifflin St., has a steel hull and a two cylinder in that state, and Representative one of the friends to whom I recomgasoline engine capable of developing McKinley, of California; Senator mended your malt, and who was eleven horsepower. The launch will Warner, of Missouri, and Represenbe christened by Engineer Joe Pierce tative Rothermel, of Pennsylvania. Energineer and benefits derived from who will break a bottle of soda Mr. McKinley, who was defeated the results and benefits derived from the use of same as I am and we desound public sentiment and count ing that it will be the means of helping house of representatives. He talked 44 No. 52d St., Philadelphia, Pa. confidently of a Republican major-

> jority would be. In the cabinet meeting discussion was had as to the states which will be visited by members of the cabinet who will make "keynote" speeches in the campaign. No announcement was made as to the route marked out for any of the

FRANK M'MANUS

(Continued From Page One.)

vented her opening the door. The shot followed

Mrs. Mary Whitley, living the next door south, 817 South Sixth street, was aroused by the first shot and rushed to her front door which faces the McManus porch. She heard Mc-Manus cry "murder," and saw the flash of the second shot. She heard ives across the street, was the first to reach McManus. Marketmaster body builder. Albert Senser, a former patrolman, rushed to the house and with others

they carried McManus into his room. Questions were asked him, but he eplied that he did not know who shot him. Suffering great agony he oon lost consciousness, but was alive when Dr. Rivers reached him.

Native of Marshall County. McManus, who drove a delivery company's local office worked late riedly, and was one of the first to friends and was quiet and good na- get me a doctor quick." tured and never figured in any quaremember a gingle instance where he utes he had lapsed into unconscious-

had made an enemy. He was born in Marshall county of good standing in the United Brewery Workers of America, Local No 139, and as a citizen he was esteemed highly by his neighbors.

His wife, Mrs. Beulah McManus, is a serious condition from the shock. McManus leaves his wife and two hildren, Avery Jackson, 4 years old. and May Eva. 2 years old. He is also arrived by his mother, Mrs. Aristic McManus, of this city, three wisters and three brothers, who are: Mrs. Robert Stitk, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Alice Cobb; and Messrs. Otis, Sidney and Roy McManus, all of Pa-

* The House, ere thick vines. A door leads into height. he house off the north end of the orm. Miss Grace Harvey and the assassin. Messrs. Thomas Miller and Holland man dart around the corner a few ninutes after he heard the shots Roser was seated on his front porch He said when the man saw him he checked his gait, but walked by riskly. Roser did not look to see where he went. He said that the man wore a black or dark soft hat with a ow crown and a black coat. He was of medium height and robust lookng. Roser says positively that the nan was white.

One theory that is not given much veight was advanced today. Sam Howell, a former policeman, who was hot June 26, 1907, by a negro, said f the fellow was out of prison it night be that he mistook McManus or him as they resemble each other omewhat. The convict is alleged to have sworn to kill Howell when he got out of prison, but officials say e has not finished his term of five

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I have been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for several years and it has improved my health very much. I have felt fine ever since and I tell all my friends about it. Before using this great medicine I was run down Washington, Sept. 30 .- President in health, had no appetite and was The new boat is one of the best Taft held conferences with several losing weight rapidly. But since has been touring the country to termined to give our testimony, hopup exactly how many members the some poor sufferers to better health, Republicans will elect to the next like ourselves." E. Weinstock, No.



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will bring a healthy glow to the pallid heck, give new energy to the falterng limbs, strengthen and invigorate he weary body and throbbing brain; canimate the vital organs and create a new supply of rich, red blood. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. Prescribed by physicians used in hospitals 10 o'clock last night. It is preand recognized as a family medicine sumed that he went directly to his everywhere. Thousands of our pa- home. Last night he talked with McManus fall and saw a strange form | tients, both men and women alike, his intimate friends, and did not apdart out of the gate and run towards who have been restored to health and pear to be worried. Jones street. William Stringer, who strength, extol its virtues as the world's greatest tonic, stimulant and

Sold IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers, or shipped direct for \$1.00 per large bottle. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

years for malicious shooting. Market Master Albert Senser, who resides almost opposite the street from the McManus home, heard wagon for the Evansville Brewing both the shots. He dressed hurlast night on account of the fair and reach the side of the dying man. ircus. He went direct home after who fell on the porch. To queswork. Not a worker was better tions of "Who shot you, Frank?" liked than he. He had hosts of McManus would only say, "Albert,

ah from Benton nine years ago. For low. Dr. Horace Rivers was the wounds appeared to have been made the last eight years he had been a first physician to arrive and he by bullets fired from a 44-calibre relriver for the Evansville Brewing probed for the bullet that entered volver. ompany and was a hard worker and the left side. He lived only a few trusted employe. He was a member minutes after Dr. Rivers reached his side, and did not linger over ten bullet entered the left side about the lower ribs and ranged upward. by the firing of the shots and ran to the windows. Several say that they saw a man leave the yard. He

He wore a suit of dark clothes and The McManus house is "L" shaped wore a black round felt hat. He and at the south end of the porch was a man of medium build and is the money question. It's on most porch and one is directly in front of Patrolmen Scott, Beavers and Rick- with your earnings? Letting it go he steps. The murderer ran through man made a search around the each week with nothing to show for

At the time of his death McManus Morrison saw a man leave the yard had \$350, mostly in gold coins, hidand walk away rapidly. Patrolmen den in a sock. He was a man that start is right now. Scott and Rickman noticed a man saved his money, and usually carenter the McManus yard shortly be- ried his savings with him, but a few ore he arrived, but thought it was people only knew of the money. He ther Mr. McManus or some of the was quiet and had few words to amily. Philip Roser, a lineman for say, but was popular with the peohe East Tennessee Telephone com- ple with whom he came in contact. pany, living at 611 Jones street, saw It is certain that robbery was not SURPLUS\$215,000

The Weather

Forecast for Paducah and vicinity -Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight. Temperature today: Lowest, 60.



Of course, the young fellows affect and like what is termed "snappy clothes," when the older men want conservative styles.

Whether you are the young fellow or the conservative man, just what you want is here, and at just the price you should pay.

\$20, \$25, \$27.50, \$30.



would have been waylaid at some Owing to the rush of business yesterday, McManus worked until

ness. He was carried into the front minutes from the time that the shots were fired. One bullet struck him in the left elbow, while the fatal All the neighbors were attracted

walked south on Sixth street at an ordinary gait until he reached Jones street, when he ran west. Other people, residing on Jones street, rushed to the scene of the shooting and say that they met a man. Only a meager description could be given.

Chief Singery, Sergeant Cross and it a thought? What are you doing he gate, which was found open by house, but nothing could be found it? You should put a stop to that neighbors, rushing to his dying that would lead to the identity of at once by opening a savings account

Coroner's Verdlet.

"We, the jury, being duly empaneled to inquire into the death of Frank McManus, whose body we have viewed, find that he came to his death by a gunshot wound in the hands of some one unknown to this jury, and we further find the killing was done without any provocation.

"Signed A. H. PATTON. T. J. ETTER. W. E. SCRUGGS. A. G. COLEMAN.

H. M. ARNOLD. E 'J. ARNOLD." Witnesses before the jury this morning were Miss Grace Miller, Tom Willis, Will Roser, Albert Senser, Mrs. W. H. Stringer and W. H. Stringer. Miss Grace Harvey testi-He never made any statement re- fied that she saw a man enter the rels. Has family and friends cannot garding the shooting. In a few min- McManus yard prior to McManus' at the south end of the porch and saw the flashes from the gun. Acting anuary 5, 1878, and came to Padu- room and his head placed on a pil- Coroner C. W. Emery said the



The Burning Oaestion

people's minds. Have you ever given at our bank, and at the end of the year you have something to show for your labor, and the best time to

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At Rudy's

THE LOCAL NEWS

-GET IT AT GILBERT'S. -Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, Broadway. Phones 196. -Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office.

-Free city and farm real estate price list. Whittemore, Fraternity between Jones building. Phones 835. -Sign writing, G. R. Sexton. Phones 401.

-Dalton Dye Works have moved to 114 South Fifth street,

-Dalton Dye Works have moved to 114 South F'fth street, -Dr. Voris has returned. Phones

251 Fraternity Building. -We serve Booth's oysters, day and night. Buchanan's restaurant, 219 Kentucky avenue.

-High grade sample shoes. Just received 600 pairs Burt & Packard and Crossetts, all latest shapes and toes; \$5 and \$6 shoes for 30 days only at \$2.50 a pair. Ike Cohen's, 106 South Second street.

-China painting, sepia and water colors, taught by Miss Lucile Graves. Studio 521 N. 7th. New phone 199 Pupils solicited.

-Bids will be opened Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the board American Workingman So Much of public works for the construction of a conchrete culvert over Cross creek on Goebel avenue. The culvert will replace the wooden bridge, which is in bad repair.

Mizpah Mizsion, Fifth and Elizabeth, bag in the opinion of J. Ellis Parker,

Brunson's, 529 Broadway, stolen from the fair grounds yester-day. He hitched the horse in the woods, and when he started home

"The condition of the American farmer residing near Fulton, and a niece of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs.

locate the missing horse.

away from home -Sunny Hollow Still House whiskey 50 cents per quart. Biederman Distilling Co., 111 North Third

"I hear that young Spendit is going the pace that kills,'

"Yes. He only got his racing auto there is in the savings banks of mobile last month, and already he Great Britain only \$25, as compared avenue, will return home this after-"Yes. He only got his racing auto has been indicted for homicide."-Belt more American

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> Next Time-All the Time-

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GILBERT'S **Drug Store**

The city of Paducah will pay \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank McManus.

Reward

This murder was committed about 10:30 p. m. September 29, 1910, on the front porch of Frank McManus, Miss Mary Bailey, of Wickliffe, and and Tennessee streets on South Sixth street, this city.

a beer delivery wagon of the Evans- farmer. ville Brewing association, was about 35 years old; of athletic build, and bore a good reputation.. Was shot twice with a large calibre revolver, about 44; at close range.

This reward will be paid in cash. JAMES P. SMITH, Mayor of Paducah, Ky.

WRITER CALLS ENGLAND.

Better Off There Is No. Comparison.

Be sure and attend the ice! New York, Sept. 30 .- Free trade cream supper Friday (tonight) at has made England the world's rag -This year's crop of Fall Bulbs a noted English tariff expert and direct from Holland, now on sale at writer upon economic subjects, who is in New York on his visit to the The horse and buggy of Joe Al- United States to study economics at Muzzle Sunday afternoon. The bride-

his gray horse had been driven away. and extremely low wages, British The police and sheriff are trying to workers live from hand to mouth. Police are watching for Bertha Clark, a pretty light haired little of American workmen have land and mis 16 years old, who is supposed houses of their own. Besides, Amerito have come to Paducah. Her can workingmen have nearly father, Miller Clark, of Carterville, \$4,000,000 in savings banks, while of Paducah. The new magazine has Ill., notified the police that she ran British workers have only \$1,000,-

> "The aspect of commercial and industrial England resembles most former teacher of English in the closely that of the state of New High school and is widely popular York, but New York state alone has nore money in the savings banks here. than the whole of the United Kingdom, while per head of population

> with \$200 in New York. "The average wage of all wage the same, while in the linen trade it is less than \$3. Agricultural labor. Third street, has gone to Birmingers receive from \$2 to \$4.50 a week.

These are scarcely living wages. "Free trade England has the st importer of the world, and, curcome from the three greater protec- day. tion countries, the United States, Germany and France. Cobden prophesied England would always the races. thop of the world, and the rap- city yesterday attending the races. pickers of the universe rake over dust heaps for rags to sell to free is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burchell Metrade Britain to be manufactured Gregor, 1601 Tennessee street nto cheap clothes."

Here's a Captain of Industry. And these, according to the examnation papers in one room, are what son, of Lone Oak, Andrew Carnegie is, was and did:

Invented the mower and reaper. Member of the president's cabinet. Beadles, 1125 Madison street. A British spy. Went over to France to get help

or the U. S. Best after-dinner speaker in Amer-

A steel magnet, Invented wireless telegraphy. General in the Spanish-American

Head of the steel trust .- Every body's Magazine.

At the party Sarah's aunt said to "Child, you eat a great deal for a little girl of three.' Sarah replied: "Oh, I'se not little on the inside, auntle."

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

W. C. T. U. Delegates Leave. Delegates from Paducah to the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union left today for Cincinnati. A successful meeting is expected. The delegates are: Mrs. J. D. Bailey, Mrs. C. W. Dunn and Mrs. Jettie Elliott.

Ithaca Wedding of Interest Here. Eunice De Bard, of Ithaca, N. Y., and of your medicine." Mr. Howard Coburn Foss, of Sidney, place on Saturday, October 15, at the often make living unendurable. First Presbyterian church at Ithaca and will be a brilliant ceremonial where they will reside.

Miss De Bard belongs to a prominent Tennessee family and is a most charming type of the winsome southcated here for several years with the weak bodies. Stone-Webster company, and is widely popular young man. He cause of most female ills, and thus

will be Mr. Foss' best man.

Miss Willie Mae Frazer and Mr. J B. Crain, a popular couple of Ballard need county, residing near Blandville, were married yesterday morning by the Rev. D. W. Fooks at his home on Maplewood Terrace. The marriage was quiet and was witnessed by only Dr. W.A. Ashleybrook, who accompan led the couple to Paducah. The bride is a niece of Mr. T. J. Stahl, and a The murdered man was a driver of popular girl. Mr. Crain is a young

> Art Department Initial Program. The Art department of the Woman's club will have the first meeting for the season at the club house or Saturday morning at 10 o'clock The program will introduce English art as follows:

Early paintings in England, Mrs. W. L. Brainerd; Holbein and his English pictures, 1497-1543, Mrs. H. S. Wells; Sir Peter Lely's pupils influence, 1618-1680, Mrs. Sidney

IS WHAT ENGLISH Kitchen Shower for Ramsey Society. way Methodist church will receive their friends this evening from 8-until 9:30 o'clock in Wesley hall of the church. It is a Kitchen shower for the benefit of the Ramsey for the kitchen, or the wherewithat to supply it will be welcome. Light refreshments will be served during the evening.

The Riev. D. W. Fooks will leave Sunday for Fulton, where he will

Miss Stewart in College World. In the first issue of The College World, a new monthly magazine devoted to college topics, is a short story and a poem by Miss Anna Bird some live stories, but Miss Stewart's story, "The Law of Compensation is easily the best. The poem is two stanzas on Henley, Miss Stewart wa

Mr. G. B. Shaw, of Hopkinsville, who has been visiting his brother,

Mrs. J. H. Shelly, of Dallas, Tex. earners for full employment in the cotton trade in England is \$4.50 a

ham, where she will reside. Miss Della Clark, of Florence

roud distinction of being the larg- Dow Park, 1827 Guthrie avenue. Attorney and Mrs. W. M. Reeder, jously enough, the bulk of these of Benton, were in the city yester-Dr. J. I. Ferry, of Trimble, Tenn.

was in the city yesterday attending Mr. John Reynolds, of Sturgis,

Mrs. A. S. Powell, of Central City

Mr. H. L. Wallace has gone to Paris, Tenn., to visit relatives. Miss Mattie B. Sullivan, of Mayfield, is visiting Miss Linnie Sander-

Mr. Emmit Hamilton, of Mayfield, s visiting the family of W. M.

The only ones who get ahead are hose who can go ahead alone

Now is the Time

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LETTER FROM MRS. COOK

ENTIRELY RECOVERED FROM HALNESS, AND NOW GROW-ING STRONGER EACH DAY.

Cave Springs, Ga .- "I sleep better Lewis, Mrs. Julia Miles, Mrs. Frank than ever," writes Mrs. Kate Cook from this place, "and get stronger every day. Before I tried Cardui, the woman's tonic, I was very sick Invitations have been received in and the doctor's medicine did me no Paducah to the wedding of Miss good. I can never speak too highly

Sleeplessness and nervousness Nova Scotia. The marriage will take from which many women suffer,

If you are ailing, no need to stay Most of the ailments peculiar The couple will go at once to Sidney, to women are preventable, curable. Others have obtained relief by taking Cardui. Why not you?

It is popular because 1 ern girl. She has visited Miss Mary has been found to banish nervous Scott, of Paducah, and is delightfully ness, relieve pain, bring roses back remembered here. Mr. Foss was lo- to pale cheeks, and strength to Cardui acts specifially on

ent from Paducah to Nova Scotia a it is a medicine especially useful in women's ailments, in the treatment Mr. Douglas Bagby, of this city, of which it has a record of over 50 years of success.

At least it can do you no harm to give Cardui a fair trial. It may be the very medicine you

Get a bottle today

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-tanooga, Tenn., for Special Instruc-tions, and 64-page book, 'Hoane Treat-ment for Women," sent in plain wrap-per on request.

FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE UNITED STATES.

Gains 245 Per Cent and Goes From 38,415 to 123,685 in Ten Years.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- The greatest surprise of the census reports was that made public today from Birmingham, Ala, which gives the metrop | Welcome Address-Judge Alber olls of that state a population of 123, 1685, an increase of 245.4 per cent. Response-J. B. Nichols, of Dan over the last census, when 'he population was only 38,415.

kitchen of Wesley hall and any gift for the phenomenal increase, one of them being the extending of the city boundaries to many of the suburban mining and mapufacturing towns. Another is the influx of people brought to Birmingham by the United States Steel corporation's lavish expenditures in connection with the improvements of the old Tennessee

LOOP THE LOOP

5,000 Feet in the Air Says He Will Give New Aerial Sensation at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Johnstone the Wright Brothers' expert aviator. who has shown great daring in managing his aeroplane, proposes to give Washington a new sensation at the meet to be held here soon, by looping the loop in his machine.

week. In the woolen trade it is and Mrs. J. Victor Voris, of the with a motor capable of driving her same while it is the same while it 4,000 or 5,000 feet with a machine tion! My mind is made up." Station, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. be allowed to drop until within a your sex, beyond argument." few hundred feet of the earth, when the machine righted.

Thomas P. Jackson, special repreand he told about the feat John-, Free trade has made her the rag owner of Addie Wilkes, was in the stone will undertake to demonstrate "You are wrong!" cried the wife the possibilities of the aeroplane.

Of Two Evils.

Mrs. Desmond Humphreys, the English scored divorce in America, according to the Washington Star. "In England there is only one divorce court-that of London," said "Rita," "but you have here a divorce court in every village, haven't you?

"Perhaps you have so many divorces because you are too reckless about marriage. I met one American girl on the boat who is certainly going to marry very recklessly, in-She said to me, as she deed. twisted her engagement ring ner-

'Hubert is a rake, and I know he'll lead a double life. But-

"She smiled grimly, "'But better that,' she added.

"On what grounds does your father object to me?" he asked. "On any ground" within a mile of our house," she answered .- Buffalo

LADIES

We have just received a new lot of Beaded Pumps that are beautiful Suede, Buck and Dull Kid. Let us show you.

GEO. ROCK SHOE CO. 321 Broadway

THE PADUCAH FAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

milk and demonstrations are being iven under the supervision of Mr. Fowler. From 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon is milking time at his Cardui is a popular medicine with model dairy and if you get a cup you can have an extra good drink of milk from his registered dairy cows. His cattle, which captured all prizes under the head of dairy cattle yesterday, are on display.

Mr. Ben Weille, president of the fair association, is spending all of his time at the fair grounds with Secretary Davis. He is giving everything his personal attention and is more than pleased with the success of the first two days. Mr. Ben Frank, who is looking after the racing end of the program besides the awards of all articles, has no easy job and has performed diligent work. Cliff Miller is assisting with the office force.

R RICE TRICE CHERICAL

COUNTY COURT

(Continued From Page One.) Caldwell county; J. A. Miller, Mc-Cracken circuit clerk.

This afternoon the clerks will at tend the fair. A vote of thanks Stenographer, care Sun. was extended to the management of the Kentucky, Star, Bijou and Kozy theaters, the fair association and the Paducah and Illinois Ferry com- Third. New Phone 981a. pany for the courtesy of recognizing FOR RENT-Apartment in flats, 1934 Bridge street. their badges.

Program of Meeting. The following is the program: Meeting called to order-President F. G. Corley

W. Barkley.

Reading of records of last meet-There are many apparent causes ing-W. T. Mills, of Madisonville, secretary. Report of treasurer-J. A. Mur-

ray, of Barren county. Compensation for Making out Fig. 1509-R. capitulation Sheet and Recording Same"-W. T. Mills and J. B. Hall. "How to Get New Members"---U.

the Use of County Court C'erks— you eat your lunch at the Market California. Ingram boarding house Lee Crawford, of Franklin county, restaurant, 123 South Second. C. W. AGENTS WANTED to sell land in and J. Bryan, of Campbell county. Election of officers and selection of city for next meeting.

JOHNSTONE, WRIGHT BROS. EX. Fees. W. H. Hogan, of Meade shoes, Runge's Shoe store. county; F. C. Corley, of Hardin county.

Future legislation-Doughett. Henry county; W. S. Tinsley, Ohio county; C. M. Pulaski county; W. F. Booker, Hart county.

The Ways of Woman. the husband.

"I do!" replied the wife firmly, "But, my dear-"

"Stop!" she commanded, "Nothing His plan is to reach an altitude of you can say will alter my determina-"In that case," replied the

band, who had transmuted the base W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broad-Miss Lillian Mallory, 1375 South When he reaches that height he will metal of experience into the precious shut off the power, throw the front gold of knowledge, "I have nothing PHAETON WANTED - Second style bead, 28x3-\$12.60. 30x3wings downward, turning the ma- more to say. I realize that once poschine a complete somersault. It will ssessed of an idea you are like all "Do you mean," demanded the

> capable of seeing reason?' "Reason with a woman," answered Elad, care Sun. sentative for the Wright people, was the husband from behind his paper, in Washington yesterday afternoon, "Is like water on a duck's back, in sent S. U. M. Society; business con- tion. 5 per cent discount for cash

one ear and out the other. triumphantly. "And to prove it. sir, benefits paid. Selma, Ala. I have already changed my mind!'

When on a train a country boy

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A GOOD MULE for sale or trade for mare or colt. Old phone 593-3. FOR SALE-New gasoline launch hull, 1086 new phone.

DIAMONDS on easy payments. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway. FOR RICH dirt and cinders call

Hill & Karnes Brick Co. VISIT the Market restaurant 123

South Second. FOR SALE—Cooperage wood \$1.50 per load. New phone 2258.

FOR SALE-One pony \$35. Also two mares. J. A. Glauber. FOR RENT-Small, comfortable servant's room, 314 North Sixth.

POINTER PUPS for sale. L. E Theobald. FOR RENT-Apartment Hecht flats. Phone 577.

FOR RENT-Five room cottage, with bath. Old phone 1292. LOST-Long gold pin; reward for return to this office.

FOR RENT-2 large front rooms, with bath and electric lights; close n; reasonable. 314 N. Sixth. WANTED-A capable, intelligent

Sixth in the forenoon. FOR RENT-Five room cottage Modern conveniences, 1048 Monroe, Phone 725-r.

FUR SALE-Double barrel shot-

lady agent. Call at 314 North

gun, used twice; \$8.00 takes it. Apply at this office. WANTED - Position by expert stenographer. No. 1 references.

BEATS THEM ALL on prices. Williams Furniture Depot. 501 So.

603 North Sixth street, Geo. Raw-FOR RENT-One apartment San Souci apartments, 308 North Ninth Ring 779-1, old phone.

street. See W. E. Cochran. WANTED-You to bear in mind of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and that Bradley Bros. are sole agents Hats. Paying business, best locafor Old Taylor Coal.

wait. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315-323 Paducah, Ky. Broadway. FOR SALE-One heavy and one brood

bables, made to order. Call 619 dollar buys them .- John Doyle. South Sixth.

neberger, phone 70. "The Making of Record Books for YOU SAVE time and money when in ten days, as I desire to go to

> Page, Manager. UNION LABEL men's, ladies and children's shoes and Stronger than

the law men and boys' Star Brand YOUR LACE curtains need cleaning. You will make no mistake in LADIES learn hairdressing, it's sending them to the Star Laundry, easy. Good field for our graduates,

Phone 200. WE WASH lace curtalus very carefully. Get them cleaner and whiter Washington county; E. E. Briggs, of than you could at home. Star Laun- in few weeks. Catalogue mailed

renovating. French dry cleaning. "You insist on doing this?" asked Work called for and delivered Club kinds. Delivers parcels, transfers \$1.00 per month. Old phone 338-a. trunks to trains and boats, moves WANTED-You to give Old Tay- light household furniture, hauls lor Coal a trial. We guarantee to boxes, crates and barrels. Freight

please you. Bradley Bros. 339 to and from depots or wharfboat. WANTEL-To furnish your um- & call. Both phones 2281

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tract; full life protection; modern with order. Geyer Sales Co., Dayplans; sick, accident, natural death ton, Ohio.

WANTED-White boy 16 years old for waterboy on new City Nation-

\$800 to \$1,600. Preparation free. of frogs in the pond. Write immediately. Franklin Insti-| When Vancoucer people went to tute, Dep't, 113-U, Rochester, N. Y. the Auditorium early this spring WANTED - You to remember they heard an occasional croak and when placing your order for coal little was thought of it. At first it that Old Taylor Coal is by test the was considered a joke, but the popubest and at the same price of the lation of Frogville multiplied fast. other inferior coals sold on the Pa- The builfrog chorus became decidedducah market.

suits pressed 40c. Suits steam even break between them and the cleaned or dry cleaned from \$1.25 comic opera singers who are occupyto \$1.50. French Cleaning and thing is done it is regarded as only Pressing Co., 113 South Fourth street. New phone 480.

the degree of stiffness that makes themselves to evening performances. them hang nicely, and dry them upon -Vancouver Correspondence Portframes that make them square, and land Oregonian. stretch them smooth and even. Star, Laundry. Phone 200.

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FOR SALE-Small grocery and meat shop. Good location. Address S. Care Sun WANTED-To purchase a secondhand heating stove and wardrobe.

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LOST-Red muley cow with white streak on hip. Return to Pearl Grinnel, Wallace park. WANTED-Cocks and all kinds of

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Starr & Bell, 429 Jefferson, FOR SALE-Six room house, in first class condition, new outbuildings. Large lot. A bargain. Apply

FOR RENT-Three room house one acre ground, suitable for raising poultry, 11/4 miles from city. FOR SALE-At big sacrifice, stock

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Frogs Vie With Singers. Theatrical companies playing al bank building, Fourth and Broad- the Auditorium this spring are havusually tries to act like a traveling way. Don't want loafer. Apply in ing serious competiton from a large RAILWAY clerks wanted. Padu- its home directly under the building. colony of bullfrogs that has made cah examinations November 12th, there would appear to be thousands

> ily annoying, and on evenings when WANTED-Hats to clean. Gent's the frogs are at their best it is an a question of time when the theatrical attractions will have to be limit-WE STARCH lace curtains. Just ed to matinees, the frogs confining

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"What makes you tell that book agent to call again? You have no idea of buying his book."

"No." answered Mr. Pennywise. "But I can't afford much amusement and I enjoy looking at the pictures third. Time, 1:03%. and hearing him talk."-Washington Star.

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SAGE FOR DARKENING THE

here is nothing new about the idea of and making the brew. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready made product. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scale remedy.

The Harth, in charge of Pilot J. The Harth, in charge of Pilot J. Young, did not arrive yesterday from Caseyville, as expected, and is due today with a tow of coal for the West Kentucky Coal company. Was third and Miss Van Dehaden The Ohio, Cowling and Robert have nine canvases. Many of the Sulphur, another old-time scale remedy.

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ever brought to the city.

MEETS ACCIDENT

F. C. B. THROWS CHARLES TAN-DY, OF MT. VERNON, IND.

ner in Running Race Yesterday.

THE WINNERS. First race-(1 mile dash) Four third. Time, 1:47.

Wilkes, first; Marjorie Theodosis, second; F. C. B., third, Time, 2:1814. Third race—(2:20 trot) Dignis Frazier, first; Gazette C., second; May Bond, third. Time, 2:2214. Fourth race-(5 furlongs) Blister, first; B. M. Rebo, second; De Ora,

Fifth race-(1/2 mile dash) Glenflo, the track. first; Crondlet, second; Mayflower, third. Time, 51.

gram. Charles Tandy, of Mt. Ver- the tale of a bad accident several gaining favor with Americans, each showing. three-eights pole. He was shot over hobbles worn by F. C. B. Tandy is his steed high in the air with the improving but will not be able to get lantic no fewer than 88 oil paintforce of a catapault and struck the back in the game again for some ings, besides some small sketches. turf on his face. His nose was time. oroken and an ugly gash cut over his ight eye. F. C. B. was uninjured and finished out the race for third

Jockey Disqualified.

In the one mile dash, the first vent on the card, Royal Chance won. out was disqualified because Jockey Fogg showed up 3 1/2 pounds light after the finish. Four Piece, running second, was declared the winner, and onie, third, got second money. Silk Sox was given third position. Royal Chance had been entered as a gelding, but is a stallion. Jockey Fogg's weight was marked for 122 pounds, but when he mounted the scales after the race he weighed only 1191/2 ounds. Judges were called and he was disqualified as winner. Eva Tanguay also ran. The race was

lose and exciting. Addie Wilkes took three straight neats in the 2:20 pace, which was a lose one. The heats:

Addle Wilkes (Walker 1 1 Mar'y Theodosis (Redmond)3 2 2 F.C.B. (Tandy & Campbell) 2 4 Dick Patchen (Rudy) 4 3 4

Time, 2:181/4: 2:181/2 and 2:20.

The 2:20 Trot. The 2:20 trot was taken easily by Dignes Frazier. She finished second in the second heat, taking the third and fourth. Second money went to Gazette C., who took the second heat,

or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with lerfully beneficial effect. Nowadays May Bond (Odgen) 3 3 3 4 in a few weeks to resume the Padu-remarkable manner the working

we don't have to resort to the old-time, Time, 2:23 1/4; 2:23; 2:24 1/4 and cah and Tennessee river business. The Harth, in charge of Pilot J

The last race was copped by Glen-

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need a laxative or a liver tonic. At ence of low water. The river fell all druggists. 10 and 25 cents, in for 19 days, rose 8 days and was on vest pocket packages. The Olive a stand for 3 days. The lowest Tablet Co., Portsmouth, Ohio,

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. opinion.

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request by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City-it is best to use it on a small surface and compare in the morning with the surrounding skin not so treated, nothing the vast improvement. Or watch its quick work in clearing the complexion (overnight), removing pimples, uness poslam has been used the best means to rid oneself of a skin affection have not been employed. Pos-Piece, first; Ionic, second; Silk Sox, lam has done the work in worst cases of eczema, acne, tetter, salt Second race—(2:20 pace) Addie rheum, psoriasis, all forms of itch. etc., where relief could not be obregular jars, \$2) by all druggists, particularly Gilberts' and R. Walker Co.'s.

Tandy a Good Driver.

Charles Tandy, who was hurt yesomersault between the quarter and yesterday was due to a flaw in the comed.

River Forecast. the next 48 hours,

Today's Arrivals. Dick Fowler, Cairo. Ohio. Golconda. Cowling, Brookport and Metrop-

Robertson, Owen's landing, Brookport and Livingston Point. Richardson, Brookport. Harth, Caseyville. R. Dunbar, Evansville.

John J. Lowry, Evansville. Today's Departures. Dick Fowler, Cairo. Ohio, Golconda. Cowling, Brookport and Metrop

Robertson, Owen's landing, Brookport and Livingston Point. John L. Lowry, Evansville.

R. Dunbar, Evansville. Miscellaneous.

sage for restoring the color of the finished second the first and thirrd a foot since yesterday morning. Of the last collection has already Our great-grandmothers kept their heats and third the fourth heat. The Weather clear and business good.

son did a record business yesterday, other years are represented by two The Cowling made an extra trip or three or three or four paintings npany, 74 Cortlandt St., New York third, and Transam also ran. Wad-crowds from the fair and circus. with assurance be assigned to their die Lee and Ikey Cohen, who were The Ohio remained over until dark respective years. entered, were both sick and unable to accommodate the crowds. All of the three boats are making their brandt's work into public galleries is an encouraging sign of the times and the crowds. The Cowling is an encouraging sign of the times and the crowds.

see with a big crowd of passengers. European nations She went to Brookport and will return here today and receive freight for Waterloo and Tennessee river doors of her museums. Since one

The Reuben Dunbar left Evans ville at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, many hours late, and was in port today with a good trip.

The John L. Lowry was in today and healing. Dr. Edwards spent fif- from Evansville, doing a good busi-

Cutaway No. 1 went to the Tennessee today after a log raft and

Today closes a busy month in Try Olive Tablets next time you river circles, despite the interferstage was September 1 when the gauge read 3.9 feet. The highest • • • • • • • • • • • stage was attained September 12 ST. VINCENT ACADEMY when the gauge showed 11.4 feet of water. The river has been falling since then. There were 22 clear

hand and typewriting are taught • river for ties for the Ayer & Lord

days and only 8 cloudy and rainy

cipline unites a careful training • have a new name since she has been The towboat W. T. Hardison is to of character and manner, with • rebuilt at Evansville. She will be

• Tight wads and wolves seem to SISTER SUPERIOR. • get along pretty well regardless of

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MORE PAINTINGS BY DUTCH MASTER HERE THAN IN HOLLAND.

Remarkable Growth in Demand for His Work During Last Fifty Years in This Country.

OUR EIGHTY-EIGHT CANVASES

emoval of the duty on works by the old masters will result in the perma nent enrichment of our store of artistic things. The newspapers are continually anouncing, with a rather tained by other means. Poslam is unfortunate blare of trumpets, the sold in two sizes (trial, 50 cents; fabulous price paid by some American in Europe for a masterpiece of painting or sculpture, while from our consuls come definite figures showing that the exports from card is being had this afternoon on Europe to America of works of art have increased enormously since the old masters were put ont he free

Among these late importations, Two events not called for at the terday, is one of the best drivers in the paintings of Rembrandt have a non, Ind., driving F. C. B., in the years ago and is wearing a right succeeding decade showing a vastly 220 pace, was seriously injured twenty years and has sent many paintings are more sought after by when his horse turned a complete horses over the marks. The accident Americans, none more sincerely wel-

There are on this side of the Atby Rembrandt. This means that we have double the number left in Hol land, with a score to spare, and two dozen more than all in Austria, Bel gium, Denmark, Italy, Rumania. Spain and Sweden. Indeed, there are only two countries which possess more than America; Great Britain which has 165, and Germany, which has 120.

London and Paris remain the The river at Paducah will fall great Rembrandt markets, while slowly and come to a stand during America has taken her place as slowly and come to a stand during largest buyer. It is significant that 14 of the 16 Elembrandts from the recently sold Kann collections have come to America. Although these came to us from Paris, a full half of all our Rembrandts hung for genera tions in the ancestral homes of Eng land, whence some of them were secretly sold when the owners could no longer withstand the tempting prices offered. In at least one ga lery their places in the old frame were filled with clever copies. England undoubtedly has more rea Rembrandts than she knows, for the tide of Rembrandts set strongly Dr. Hofstede de Groot suggests that there is a flotsam and jetsam yet to be discovered; for it a recent publication he tells of the finding, in the bedroom of an English country house, of no fewer than four hitherto unknown Repbrandts Gauge at 7 a. m. read o feet, in and of the discovery of others in leating a fall of four-tenths of the possession of Earl Howe. One dark and glossy by using a heats:

Whenever their hair fell out Dignis Frazier (Frazier) ... 1 2 1 1 rived yesterday afternoon from the same way, for without doubt the current now sets toward America.

years of the master, ranging from The Harth, in charge of Pilot J. his youth to his old age. Of 31

day, notwithstanding the presence of leaves for Metropolis at 4:30 o'clock Ringling Brothers' circus. Today is "Paducah Day" and the largest The Richardson arrived early ves. For them the danger of being "Paducah Day" and the largest The Richardson arrived early yes-crowd of the fair is on hand. A good terday afternoon from the Tennesthe highest bid is past. rich in brandts, Great Britain, the richest

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third of her wealth in Rembrandts She has two-fifths of he paintings in safe-keeping. to her everlasting credit, 43 are in public galleries. Germany's record s, however, even more commend able, for of her 120 paintings b Rembrandt, 93 are permanently o exhibition, not crowded into a single gallery, as are forty of Russia's, bu well scattered throughout the em pire.-Century.

EVENING SUN'S

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Louisville, Sept. 30 .- The to

The offerings follow: Burley, 48; ark, 82; original inspection, 111; eviews, 19, total, 130. Rejections Vednesday, 71.

The Dark warehouse sold 27 hogsleads of dark at \$6.10 to \$12.75. Rejections, 2.

The Central warehouse sold 20 ogsheads, of dark trash at \$6.20 to 7.40. Rejections, 4.

14.25 and 4 hogsheads of old burg at \$14.00 to \$15.25. State Warehouse sold 19 hhds. urley at \$14.

ark at \$5.50 to \$10. Kentucky Warehouse sold 9 hhds. urley at \$8.30 to \$15 and 15 hhds. fark at \$4.30 to \$10.25; 4 rejec-

ection.

he local butchers and traders vere very slow sale.

Calves. The receipts were 117 head; for he week thus far, 519 head. The market ruled firm and shade higher. Bulk of the best selling at 81/4 @ 8 % c. Some fancy light veals shade higher. Medium, 6@81/4c; common, 21/2 @ 6c. Heavy, rough calves slow sale.

Hogs.

lead; for the week thus far, 6,050 head. The market opened 15@25c lower. Selected hogs, 220 pounds and up, \$8.75; 120 to 220 pounds, \$9.00; pigs, \$8.00@8.50; roughs, \$8.00 down. The pens were only fairly well cleared and the market closed slow.

Sheep and Lambs.

choice butcher lambs, 44@5%c; culls, 3% @41/4; fat sheep, 31/2c down; bucks, 2 1/2 c down. St. Louis. — Cattle — Receipts 7.500; market 5@10c lower; pigs and lights \$8.75@9.25; packers

\$8.00@9.00; butchers and

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is not thus protected, her "spolia- first glimpse of the sport this season. races at the fair grounds yesterday the business and is well known and conspicuous place. In the last 50 tion" is likely to continue for years Last Saturday the local boys deafternoon slightly marred the pro- liked here. Tandy carries with him years his work has been steadily to come. France makes a better feated the Metropolis lads by a score of 20 to 0, on Illinois soil, but the ast lap of the second heat of the cork leg. He has been driving for increased importation. Today no possesses only 54 Rembrandts, yet, have strengthened. The High school Elfliott, lt; King, lg; J. Harth, c; A Reliable CATARRH Remedy Elv's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

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acco market was good on all rades, but the new burley, several ogsheads of which were sold.

rought the best prices.

The Home warehouse sold 2 hogseads of new burley at \$12.00 to

Pickett Warehouse sold 2 hhds. ourley at \$8 to \$12.25 and 10 hhds.

Ninth street Warehouse sold 28 ihds. dark at \$5.75 to \$13; 1 re-

LIVESTOCK.

Louisville, Sept. 30 .- The receipts f cattle were 168 head, making a otal of 4,276 head for the week hus far. There were only a few of evidence this morning, their demands were light, and the market uled very slow and quiet. Some ittle demand for prime butcher cate, with prices barely steads to hade lower, medium and common Fair demand or strictly high-grade stockers and eeders at steady prices, common nd inferior dull and shade lower. Good bulls about steady. Common pulls slow; canners and cutters slow Milch cows dull. No heavy shipping attle here, feeling easy. The pens were only fairly well cleared, and the market closed dull and draggy.

The receipts today were 2,009

The receipts were 319 head; for

the week thus far, 2,217 head. The It's No Joke market ruled about steady. Best lambs selling at 5 1/2 @ 5 % c; good to

Sheep-Re-

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mile bottom, drive a drag, wear var-

well, a regular go at New Zealand, a

staunch admirer of the bottle and

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you want with all them goods?"

"I dunno," said the farmer,

scratching his head, "but, you see,

to carry out the provisions."-Tid-

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Princeton and Hop'ville 9:00 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 7:35 am
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Day, Wednesday, October 12. Columbus Day will be celebrated at Waverly, Ky., and a special train will leave Paducah 6 a. m. Wednesday, October 12; returning, leave Waverly about 9 p. m. Fare for the round trip \$2.00.

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R. M. PRATHER, "Hey, stop that car!" roared a deep

voice which Haldane recognized as that of Connell.

(ne Ring

WITH SOME INCIDENTAL RELATION TO THE WOMAN

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"Chaloner is preparing a statement

"Be warned by me, Mr. Gormly,"

pers. Perhaps we can deal on some

"At my feet, sir, beg pardon, sir,"

turned, and, followed closely by the

Haldane, when the door had closed be-

By this time Chaloner had finished

going to stick by you to the very end.

Let me get my signature on that thing.

"That's all right," said the young man, walking over to where Chaloner sat and dictating a line or two to be

"Gormly Took the Blame on Himself

to Shield the Woman."

don't think we're out of the woods

yet. I believe that blackguard is ca-

pable of surrounding the house and

preventing the delivery of any of

"What good would that do him?"

"Give me what you have written,"

said Haldane. "My car's down below

He won't have had time to do any-

thing yet." He picked up the chief's

pistol. "Give me this, too, and if any-

body stops me, it won't be a happy

"Have you any objection," said

Haldane, as he picked up the batch

of papers and buttoned his coat, "to

"I wish you would do so. You will

confer a favor on me by doing it im-

"I will. Jove! wasn't it lucky that

I heard this from my father tonight

and came down here to warn you?

He wrung the other's hand and

darted from the room. As he stepped

into his car a number of men turned

into the street and approached the

bouse. There were officers among

them, but most of them wore plain

these letters to the papers."

thing for him."

my telling Eleanor?"

Goodby. We'll win yet."

mediately."

"It would give him time."

ow" said Go

you," said Gormly,

added to the statements.

through with staring eyes.

manner you may desire."

hands."

room

hind them.

"Instantly."

done.

favor."

returned Somes

"And what have you done?"

that I have issued for the press."

Dearborn Melvill

By Cyrus

Brady

Townsend

Gormly's suspicions were justified.

The car had already fortunately started when one or two men leaped at him. One of them gained a footing on the car. With one hand Haldane threw on the high speed, with the other he shoved the pistol in the man's face. The man fell back. The car leaped suddenly forward. The chance was gone.

A moment after Gormly himself came out of the street door. The men were huddled in front of the apart-ment house: He could hear Connell cursing terribly.

"Ah, chief," said he urbanely, "unfortunately you were too late. The first batch of copies has gone by the hands of Mr. Haldane in that car.

Good-night, gentlemen." He turned and walked back to the hallway and took the elevator to his

own apartment. He had put a bold face upon the whole matter. He had taken the brave, the wise, course, which after tremendous pressure of the situation for a single instant. He had borns himself with amazing coolness and and has also relieved the disclosures would be upon the campaign, how the people would receive it, whether or not the would lose their confidence, whether or not the had built up by years of just and generous dealing, would vanish, he could not tell; and to be truthful, at that moment, these questions were not the chief of those which filled his heart. He asked himself, how Eleanor Haldane would receive the disclosure, and what effect it would have upon her. Although she had been overwhelmed by the revelation of her father's position, Gormly had learned from young Haldane that he had not there by forfeited he serving down pains and was a feet it would have upon her. Although she had been overwhelmed by the revelation of her father's position, Gormly had learned from young Haldane that he had not there by forfeited he serving down pains and courage. The father is position, Gormly had learned from young Haldane that he had not there by forfeited he serving down pains and courage. Yet the man was absolute and two of them have chairman, Chas. S. Martin, Nash. Gensim, Chas. S. Martin, Nash. Martin, Nash. St. Louis, Moo. —"I was bothered the own two for the vice-chairman, J. C.

Another Grateful Woman. St. Louis, Mo. —"I was bothered the searing down pains and backache, bearing down pains and backache, bearing down pains and two of them have eight a female wakness and pains in lower parts. I began taking. Committee on resolutions: Dr. W. W. St. Louis, Mo. — Whether on more troubles that way."—Mrs. Alt. Heinzog, 5722 Hewitt Smith, Providence, R. I. Committee on nominations of new equal to the save the expense of buying inner the council; Franklin S. Edmonds, Chairman, J. C. Louisville; secretaries, F. O. Zeelinger, Children, F. said the chief, his voice a singular all was the only prudent course to mixture of entreaty and bullying, "don't send that fool stuff to the pa-tremendous pressure of the situation all was the only prudent course to other basis. If we let you get the election and keep quiet about this courage. Yet the man was absolutething, maybe we can get together | ly stricken to the heart. What the "Somes," said Gormly, "show this man the door, and if he opens his mouth or says another word, I give you leave to accelerate his exit in any The chief of police opened his "Remember," said Gormly, "if he says a single word, he is in your

Without making a sound, the chief valet who hung on his flanks like a bulldog, his fingers itching to grasp young Haldane that he had not there his collar, the officer strode from the by forfeited her regard.

Now what difference would this make to her? She had said several "Now, what is it all about?" asked times that what she admired in him was his splendid record his unblemished honor, his unspotted past. And now what would she think?

one batch of the statements. Without a word Gormly took one and hand-He might have made his defense ed it to the young man. He read it stronger. He might have said that the woman had shot the man. He "You are going to send this out?" might have declared her abandonment felt his vote. of him in the snow storm, her leaving "lt's the bravest thing I ever saw him to die. He might have pointed ceive equal pay with men. out that he had assumed the guilt to "It has to be," said Gormly. "What shelter her; but chivalry was strong will be the result of it on the peo- in Gormly.

He thought a long time about the "If I can judge by myself, it will situation, plunging in deeper and settle the question forever in your deeper gloom and sadness as the hours dragged by. At last he aban-"Then you don't withdraw from me doned all hope of ever winning the woman that he loved. Well, he would tempt. "I am not the withdrawing kind," devote himself with more singleness of heart on that account to the in- though it must be obtained through said Haldane. "You're a man through and through. You gave me a new terest of the people; if indeed, after shedding of blood. hold on life, a new interest. You this, they still thought him worthy of I believe that it have made something of me. I am leadership and service.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

I want to testify that I saw the chief of police here, and that I know from what he said in my presence that what you say is true. They will see that the Haldanes are divided, and that those on your side are not afraid or ashamed to support you."

"I can never be grateful enough to will limb with the presence of the presenc of police here, and that I know from

than this:

"You, cousin. must be getting retty well along in years," said a ousin from the city to a farmer. 'Yes, pap's night on to ninety." "Health good?"

"No; not jest now. He ain't beer eeling himself for some time back. "What seems to be the trouble?" "I don't know. Sometimes I mint clothes and well built coats, be

more."-Sentember

hink farming don't agree with him up to a smoker, a rum one at Barn-

other stuff."

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Oronogo, Mo.—"I was simply a nervous wreck. I could not walk across the floor without twenty-fifth annual convention of the my heart fluttering twenty-firth anual convention of the and I could not even Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the receive a letter. United States opened here this morn-Every month I had such a bearing down ing. The convention was called to sensation, as if the order by President Edward H. Bonlower parts would sall of Philadelphia. The following fall out. Lydia E. officers of the convention and com-Pinkham's Vegeta- mittees were elected: ble Compound has Chairman, Edward H. Bonsall,

fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and ner-Disosway, Newberry, N. C.; C. biles that made the trip from one yous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth mil-lions to many suffering women. Aubrey Nicklas, New York city; C. town to the other his machine C. Campbell, Jackson, Miss.; F. F. brought up the rear. Bingham, Bradford, Ind.

There were addresses of welcome 1. I believe that woman is in every

of appreciation to the local people in another, in a cloud of dust. The behalf of the convention.

I believe that women should have bring 1.000 visitors to Nashville. At the afternoon session of the puffing, snorting, rattling sound, tear up this board."—Everybody's 3. I believe that there should be no head to the family, the authority Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Dr. and over the brow of the hill ap- Magazine. Llewellyn N. Carey of Philadelphia peared Dr. Calloway in the Pea I believe that the man who fails to delivered the annual charge of the Huller. The farmer took one look support his family is beneath con- brotherhood, presenting the possi- and grabbed up the lines. bilities of the work. The speaker deprecated that such a large per cent sake, hold her," he shouted to his 4. I believe in the vote for women, of the boys of the country are out-side of the church, and dealt with one!"--Everybody's Magazine. the needs of the day.

I believe that if woman had the A general conference followed, vote the inhuman practice of vivisec- which was addressed by Edward H. a South Carolina village and he Finally, I believe in the total of the Brotherhood; G. Frank semancipation of woman, and the com Shelby, Western secretary, and B. F. gan a conversation. plete subjugation of man. I believe Finney, Southern secretary. The

I believe that's a mouse! Oh, Jack, keynote was the most effective come quick.—Edith Harman Brown methods of spreading the gospel. At the close of the conference Bishop Gray of Florida pronounced bene-

College men of other days were not at all "greasy grinds" if one is to judge from the appendix to a very diverting little book entitled "Grand-habitants are noted for their longer us at Cantabrigiam" (referring to habitants are noted for their longer us at Cantabrigiam" (referring to meeting on "Temptation," attracted Mass meetings with prominent ity, but none better illustrates the the English Cambridge), published much attention. Tonight a mass view the natives take of the matter in 1824. The authors in giving hints meeting at Christ church was adto freshmen how best to enjoy them- dressed by Dr. W. C. Sturgis selves during their stay at the uni- Colorado Springs and Rev. E.

> Shayler of Seattle. Very Rev. S. S. Marquis of De-"Cut lectures, go to chapel as litle as possible, dine in hall seldom troit, who was to have been one of nore than once a week, give 'gau- the principal speakers today, became dies' and 'spreads,' keep a horse or ill at Cincinnati while en route. two, go to Newmarket, attend the six

CHOLERA TO U. S.

care a damn for no one,"-Bailey's EMIGRANTS FROM INFECTED ITALIAN DISTRICTS.

The farmer marched into the lit-Paris, Sept. 30 .- Private advices e grocer's shop with a firm step, from Italy assert Italian emigrants 'I want that tub of butter," he said, from the cholera-infected districts of and that lot of sugar, and all that that country are being embarked at Genoa for America, their original "Good gracious!" said the widow starting point being concealed,

who, kept the shop. "Whatever do Preventive Measures Taken. Washington, Sept. 30 .- Officers of the United States marine hospital and public health service in Italy are taking every precaution to prevent I'm he executor of your husband's will and the lawyers told me I was the departure for the United States of emigrants from the plague-stricken districts.

Careful inspection of all immigrants is being made by Surgeon Gen eral H. A. Geddings and a corps of assistants in Italy.

The surgeon general, upon receiving the Paris report, today directed a special investigation of conditions It Is Curing Thousands Daily, and at Genoa to ascertain whether emigrants from the plague-infected districts were embarking for the United Get a bowl three-quarters full of States

New York Takes Precautions. Pour into the water a teaspoonful New York, Sept. 30 .- The most of HYOMEI (pronounced High-o- effective precautions possible are already being taken against the en-Put your head over the bowl and trance of cholera infection into this country. Dr. Alvas H. Doty, health Breathe the vapor that arises for officer of the port of New York, said two minutes, and presto! your head today when his attention was called to the reported embarkation at Genoa for America of immigrants Nothing like it to break up a from the infected districts of Italy: heavy cold, cure sore throat or drive "When cholera appeared in St away a cough. It's a pleasant cure. Petersburg some months ago extra

You'll enjoy breathing Hyomei, precautions were put in force a You'll feel at once its soothing, heal- quarantine because I felt it would ining and beneficial effects as it passes vade Italy and Western Europe. over the inflamed and irritated mem- acted on this presumption long bebrane. 50 cents a bottle, at drug- fore there was any record of cases gists everywhere. Ask Gilbert's drug outside of Russia.'

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an automobile meet at a near-by Fisher, Nashville, chairman; R. J. town. In the procession of automo-

by Gov. Nashville board of trade; when the head of the parade hove friend came along a minute President Bonsall made an answer string of cars whizzed by one after his forefinger. lad was just climbing over the wheel doin'?" inquired the friend. It is estimated the convention will to get back in the buggy when there "Sh-h," said Mr. Kerth,

"Hold her, Wesley, fur Heaven's

Or Maybe Get the Hook-Worm. He was a New Yorker visiting in

"Have you heard about the new

manner in which the planters are going to pick their cotton this season?" he inquired.

"Don't believe I have," answered

"Well, they have decided to import a lot of monkeys to do the picking," rejoined the New Yorker. structed is believed to be still in "Monkeys learn readily. They are existence. It is owned by a country thorough workers, and obviously doctor down in Kentucky who, to they will save their employers a save the expense of buying inner small fortune otherwise expended in

wheels. It is known as the Pea Huller and it makes a noise when running like a patent steam feather of you fool Northerners will come of you fool Northerners will come Last spring the owner took part in tearing down here and set 'em free." -Everybody's Magazine.

"Pedro" Kerth and His Money.

Strolling along the boardwalk at Atlantic City Mr. Kerth, the wealthy A farmer was driving in with his retired contractor, dropped a quarter son, in a buggy drawn by a mule, through a crack in the planking. A Chancellor J. H. Kirkland of Van- in sight. He kept the lines taut and found him squated down, indus-I believe that the man who allows derbilt university and Bishop while the boy jumped out and held triously poking a two-dollar bill a woman to stand in a car should for- Thomas F. Gallor, of Tennessee. the scared mule by the head. The through the treacherous cranny with

"Kerth, what the divvil ar-re ye arose in the distance a tremendous tryin' to make it wort' me while to

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Shippers Declare It Would Be Utter. ly Impossible for Them to Gather Up Evidence.

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Chicago, Sept. 30 .- The railroads concluded the presentations of evidence in the rate hearing today and the interstate commerce commissioners adjourned without date.

The parties directly interested in the case were unable to agree on a date for resumption of the hearing and the matter was left to the com-

The shippers asked for a continuance until the middle of November. The railroads wanted the shippers to begin the presentation of their side of the case next week.

In order, he said, to get it into the record. Attorney Kust, representing the Illinois Manufacturers' association, made a motion that the commission permanently suspend the proposed advances in rates. Commissioner Clark replied that the commission had not the power to

would be opposition to delay.

has stated that the rates in ques- tion, tion here are not the only ones that roads seek to advance. This is merely a test case. The proposed advances really mean an additional burden on the shipper of \$400,000,-000 a year. It is the biggest finan-

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MISS CLARA LIPMAN, at the Kentucky Tuesday, October 4.

The shippers declared that it cial proposition in the country today and we must have time thoroughly Witness after witness," he said, to present both sides of the ques

> "My wife and I always settle our little disputes by arbitration.'

"And who is the arbitrator?" "My wife, of course."

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edy holds the boards temporarily at have been complete and Dr. Laven- he will speak at Peoria, Ill., before start for lows to make two campaign will co-operate, however, with complete and the Kentucky theater. The present dar allows her to keep the child. The Knights of Columbus and will speeches just before election. He

Girl From the U. S. A.," a popular ating influence upon her." price musical comedy, carrying a chorus and considerable scenery,

Miss Lipman's Play. The Chicago Evening Post thus; tells the story of "The Marriage of man will be seen at the Kentucky theater Tuesday night, direct from her run at the Princess theater

"Miss Clara Lipman, now to be Will Make Speeches in Indiana seen in 'The Marriage of a Star' at the Princess theater, is much better than her play. She exhibits quality as a comedienne that will delight anyone who likes to see good act-

Frederick Donaghey-who has made added to his big collection of tropha great deal of the material given les. When he reached Troy, N. Y. into his hands. But the play is not last Monday on his way to Saratoga, one that has any particular appeal he told the crowd at the station that for American audiences.

Gallic cleverness, of which some-back from Saratoga he would have thing of the sort has been much some more aired recently in the public prints. A French actress, long separated In addition to the campaign at from her American husband for the home, the colonel has a great deal to apparent good of her career, after do before election time. A week everal years comes to America on from today he is to start on his

News of Theatres

tomorrow night.

STAR - Family

will be the Kentucky bill.

Will Ask to Go to Assistance of Lodge.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. Sept. 30 .-"The Marriage of a Star' has Theodore Roosevelt returned from en fortunate in falling into the Saratoga with the scalp of the Repub a skillful adapter-Mr. lican old guard of New York state r American audiences.
"There is a main situation of lot of trophies and when he came



MISS MARGARET ANGLIN, at the Kentucky Wednesday, October 5.

She is really curious to se what has become of her estranged husband and if possible to effect a reconciliation. Her anxiety for the accomplishment of this end is heightened particularly by the fact that there is a daughter who has been with the father ever since the separation.

"The Gallicism which Bisson and Thurner injected dramatically into this family group was to make the daughter's admirer fall madly in love with the mother. There you have a situation with the true boule vard relish and one which created omething of a sensation when the play was produced in Paris."

Miss Anglin's Play.

The Louisville Times tells the story of the dramatized "Awakening of Helena Richie" as follows:

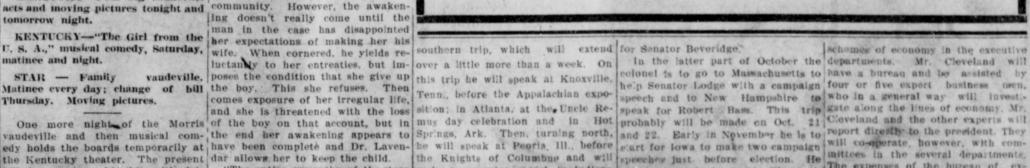
"A house that was large downstairs greeted Margaret Anglin in her new play, 'The Awakening of Helena Richie,' at Macauley's last night, opening a week's engagement. In contrast with the previous two offerings at this playhouse, the play is a serious drama of the problem character. Helena's awakening is of course, of the moral nature. The play is constructed along conven tional lines. The four acts and scenes are laid in Helena Richle's house in the village of Old Chester, Pa., where she is 'hiding' from the world, the better to keep up her unconventional relations with Lloyd Pryor, who in his visits poses as her brother. Except for the intrusion of well-meaning neighbors and certain tugs of the conscience insepaable from her position, she appears to be reasonably well satisfied antil the awakening comes, mainly through a child that has been forced upon her care by dear old Dr. Lav-KENTUCKY-Four big vaudeville endar, the spiritual leader of the acts and moving pictures tonight and community. However, the awakening doesn't really come until the man in the case has disappointed KENTUCKY-"The Girl from the her expectations of making her his

bill has made a big hit with fair "The entire sympathy of the story visitors and the regular patrons.

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IS BEING PLAYED BY PRESI-

e Starts His Economy Board to Work in Government Departmental Expense Accounts.

New York, Sept. 30 .- John 1. Hammon came to town to preside ver the second national convention of the national convention of the Naional Republican league in Carnegie Hall, where Col. Roosevelt is speak tomorrow. Mr. Hammond said the league would have a thousand delegates from all over the ountry.

"The trouble with Taft's adminisration," he said, "is that he has reused to play pothouse politics. He loesn't do his cackling until his egg hatched:

"The people will see the value of uch a man in time, and I don't ink there's a doubt of Taft's re

Taft Starts Economy Board. Washington, Sept. 30.-Frederick Cleveland, director of the Bureau f Municipal Research in New York City, has been selected by President Taft to head the force of experts who will attempt to work out

schemes of economy in the executive help Senator Lodge with a campaign four or five expert business neen, appropriated by congress last session

"Why are Mrs. Wombat and Mrs.

for reorganizing the departments.

"That's just the trouble. Mrs Wombat's husband sent her a hard luck story, while Mrs. Wogg's husow the colonel will hold some con- band sente her \$50."-Louisvill

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